Will Get Some Back.

Will Get Some Back.

Some of this money was left over for the reason that many local committees bore the expenses in their counties and cities, and the remainder will be distributed pro rata among the candidates. There was little of public interest moving political circles yesterday. Secretary Britton had returned to the city and was at headquarters at Murphy's.

Following are the appointments for Democratic speaking, so far as they announced:

ounced; Claude A. Swanson, Orange, September Claude A. Swanson, Orange, September 25; Carter Gass, Houston, September 25th; A. J. Montague, Middlesex, September 26th; Thos. S. Martin, Spotsylvania, October 2d (day), Fredericksburg, October 2d (night); Jno. F. Rixey, Spotsylvania, October 2d (day), Fredericksburg, October 2d (night); Francis Rives Lassiter, Houston, September 25th; Geo. C. Cabell, Jr., Surry, September 26th; Aubrey T. Strode, Nelson, September 5th.

#### PROMINENT VISITORS.

#### A Number of Public Men Are Registered in the City.

There were a good many Virginians o

night.
Dr. B. R. Bryant, memebr of the House from Southampton, is at Murphy's. He came up on some private business, and will leave to-day. Dr. Bryant failed of renomination in the primary by less than

fifty votes.

Hon. Roy G. Mitchell, of Rockbridge, another House membey, was here. He has been named by the Democrats to run again. Mr. Mitchell came down to enter some horses for the coming show, and left last night.

Colonel Robert Catlett, of Rockbridge, and Mr. W. G. Mathows, a prominent rnilroad contractor of Clifton Forge, were seen in Murphy's lobby last night, as was also former Sheriff Newton C. Watts, of Augusta.

#### Mr. Koiner Returns.

Pir. Koiner Returns.

C isstoner of Agriculture Geo. W. Koher is back at his desk in the Library building and is much improved in health. Mr. Koher said he would do whatever Chairman Ellyson might elect concerning his course in the campaign. "I am ready to take the stump if Mr. Ellyson shall desire me to speak," he declared.

### MARRIED IN WASHINGTON

#### Miss Annie Thompson, of Ashland, Weds Mr. Luck.

land, Weds Mr. Luck.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ASHLAND, VA., September 21.—Miss
Annle Thompson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. U. B. Thompson, of this place, was
married on yesterday in Washington, D.
C., to Mr. Apollus Luck. The mother,
father and brother of the bride accompanied them to Washington.

Mrs. Charles Blakey was called to
Cherry Hill yesterday on account of the
iliness of her brother's wife, Mrs. Edward
Rice. She is expected to return home
in a few days.

A lawn party is being held to-night at
the home of Mrs. N. B. Thompson by
the Junior Order of United American
Mechanics. The mouey raised will be
used for the purpose of buying a fing for
the new school house.

A delightful talk was given this afternoon by Mrs. J. L. Patton on mission
work in Japan at the Presbyterian
Church, Representatives from the various churches were out to hear her.
Miss Belle Harris, daughter of Mrs.
N. C. Harris, of Fredericks Hall, Loui'n
county, is the guest of Miss Mamile Pedieton.

Miss Martha Hughes, who has been

Miss Martha Hughes, who has been visiting relatives in Farmville, returned Miss Martha Hughes, who has been visiting relatives in Farmville, returned to Ashland to-day.

Mrs. M. E. Wood, Mrs. M. E. Coombs and Mrs. Blanche Pitman, of Boston, who spent last winter here, arrived this afternoon on the 6:35 train and have engaged apartments at the Henry Clay Inn for the coming winter.

Mrs. A. M. Porter continues very sick, and the services of Miss Ross Doswell have been engaged as nurse.

The following guests are registered at Henry Clay Inn. Mrs. R. C. Gattlen, Miss Gatlen, Little Rock, Ark.; J. A. McLane, Texas; L. N. Dibrell, Ithaea, N. Y. L. Knieser, Jr., Baltimore, Md. B. S. Price, Atlanta, Ga.; C. E. Markiand, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Perry Clyde Pilman, Boston, Mass.

Misses Midred and Virgie Evans en-

Boston, Mass.

Misses Mildred and Virgle Evans enfertained a small party of friends last
evening at cards. The game of hearts
was played. Among those present were
Miss Datsv Ayer, of New York city; Miss
Barah Baughman, of Richmond; Mr. and
Mrs. Morgan Sheppard, Miss Effic Prosger, Mr. Frank Cox, and Messra. Leslie,
Ellis and Charlie Bridges, of Ashland.

Delightful refreshments were served.



st quality, at low prices.

OPTICIAN

J. S. JAMES. Seventh and Main Streets. Cash or Credit. his left hand, mashing his which had to be amputated.

"Berry's for Clothes."



Going to school is the most important part of a boy's life. He should have comfortable well fitting dotties. We're schooled in the art of Boys' clothes and we want the

Results here to show you and we're proud of them.
Nobby School Sult, \$3.80.
Better, of course, at \$5.00.
Swell garments, all styles and fabrics, \$6.80 to \$9.00.

SEASON-OLD SUITS.

Many and many a mother has found just what she wanted for her boy here in, this sale of suits from last winter.

Many more may. \$2.80 for Suits up to \$5.00. \$8.80 for Suits up to \$7.00. \$4.75 for Suits up to \$9.00.

HATS.

Just as well wear the best-DUNLAP.

Or, if the English hat strikes our fancy, it's here—the HEATH. All the other good makes, down to the popular "Te scope," fancy band, at \$1.80.



# PRESENTATION

intended that their president, Mrs. Samuel

to attempt to do. our belowed and lately re-"When our beloved and lately, returned spiritual leader stood upon the deek of his steamer upon so beautiful a night as we have this evening, with nothing but water all around and the starry vaults of heaven above, and with his loving thoughts of home and his dear ones in Richmond, yet not more loving were his thoughis than those of the congregation of Beth Ahabah for him and for his safe return and for a long sojourn for him and his among us." "When

Turning to Dr. Callseh he said:
"I have been requested by the ladies'
auxiliary to present this loving cup to
you, and nothing more suitable could
have been selected by Beth Ahabah—
'the House of Love'—than this loving cup
which I present to you with the deep
and insting affection of the ladies of
Beth Ahabah." Turning to Dr. Callsch he said:

journ for him and his among us.

Was Deeply Touched.

Was Deeply Touched.
Dr. Calisch was deeply touched at this mark of the ladies' appreciation and regard for him, and in a few words thanked them for having remembered him. On the loving cup was attached a card on which was written the following inscription, which will be engraved on the cup later: "Presented to Rev. E. N. Calisch by Peth Abduh auxiliary at the eup later: "Presented to Rev. E. N. Callsch by Beth Ahabah auxiliary at the reception tendered him on his safe arrived from Europe, September 21, 1905." The programme was further enhanced by music furnished by the choir, which was composed of Mr. Reinhardt, Mrs. John Murphy, Miss Mabel McBain, Miss Heller, Miss Annie Reinhardt, Mr. Moses May and Mr. Norman Call.

After the formal exercises refreshments were served, and the five or six

nents were served, and the five or six

ments were served, and the five or six hurdred people present a thered around their lender and in return congratulated him on his safe return and assuring him of their joy in welcoming back to his home and his people.

The crowd was tremendous, and the treble of the indies and the deeper tones of the men mingled in such happy concert as to make the heart of a bystander thrill with the joy and pleasure of it. Dr. Callsch mingled among his flock and gave greeting to all. It was a happy evening, a joy for the present and a steasant memory for the future.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, which made the resentation, is composed of the follow-

ing ladies:
Mrs. Sam Cohen, president.
Mrs. M. E. Marcuse, treasurer.
Miss Helen Binswanger, secretary.
Mrs. D. N. Callsch, Mrs. H. B. Wallesstein, Mrs. A. L. Straus, Mrs. Charles
Straus, Mrs. H. H. Levy, Mrs. S. H. Harbaugh, Mrs. Myer Kirsh, Mrs. Claren
Millihier, Mrs. B. Galeski, Mrs. Ellis Battighelmer, Misses R. H. Whitlock, I.
Moses, Mrs. S. S. Rosendorf, Mrs. S. L.
Bloomberg, Mrs. I. Thalhimer, vice-presidents.

The Reception Committee.

The Reception Committee.

The Reception Committee.

The board of managers and their wives, who were also members of the reception dommittee, are: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Biraus, president; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutzler, vice-president; Mr. Henry B. Hutzler, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Heid, financial secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Heid, financial secretary; Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Morris, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Morris, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. E. Raab, Mr. and Mrs. Marx Gunst, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thalhimer, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thalhimer, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thalhimer, Mr. and Mrs. Barnel Stern, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bloomberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bottighelmer.

Among those present at the reception and are: Mr. and Mrs. Jonus Marcuse, Mrs. M. J. Michelbacher, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schwartzschild, Mr. and Mrs. P. Whittock, Rav. Dr. Calvin Stewart, Dr. M. D. Hoge, Dr. Brock, Mrs. J. R. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Block, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thalhelmer, Dr. and Mrs. Galeski, Mr. and Mrs. E. Excitel, Miss Saille May, Mr. and Mrs. Hofhelmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Gill and Dr. George Ross.

#### Wheel Falls On Him.

John Booker, colored, employed at the Locomotive Works, was hurt yesterday mornin by a heavy iron wheel falling on him. His left thigh and left hand were badly bruised, and he had to be carried to the Virginia Hospital,

Cut Off His Finger.

Davis Hollett, an employe of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works, had the misfortune to lose one of his fingers yes-terday morning. Some heavy from fell on his left hand, mashing his index finger,

## WAS CONGRESS A REAL SUCCESS?

Dr. Hawthorne Writes Open Letter for Information On London Meeting.

#### WAS ADVERSELY CRITICIZED

view That Harmony Reigned Throughout the Meeting.

The open letter of Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, paster of Grove Avenue Baptist church, to Dr. W. W. Landrum, of Atlanta, Ga., published in the Religious Herald yesterday, concerning the World's Baptist Congress, will probably oxcite much comment in the religious papers of the denomination, and in other Baptist circles. The letter, which seeks to discover the true status which the great Congress has taken in Baptist affairs, and the impress it will leave on this world-wide donomination, is inspired by the charges mide against the convention through the columns of a Baptist newspaper of another city. This letter is as follows:

AN OPEN LETTER TO DR. W. W. LANDRUM, CONCERNING THE WORLD'S BAPTIST CONGRESS.

Dear Dr. Landrum,—Relying upon your kindly nature, your willingness to serve your brethren, your love of truth, and your featily to every interest of the great denomination of Christians in which you are a recognized lender, I venture to address you this open letter through the columns of the Religious Herald, asking for an expression of your views in regard to the World's Congress of Baptists.

As the public suggestion of this move-

gard to the World's Congress of Baptists.

As the public suggestion of this movement did not originate with you; as you did not participate in the work of planning the organization and arranging the programme of exercises, and were only an earnest but silent member of the body, it will not be immedest in you to give to the readers of the Herald your estimate of the character, spirit and work of the Congress and of its influence upon the future life of our denomination.

I would not conceal the fact that the questions you are requested to answer are inspired by the adverse criticisms of the Congress in the editorial columns of one of our most extensively circulated Baptist newspapes.

I. Is it true that the Congress did not represent the average intelligence, culture and respectability of the Baptist denomination? It has been said that the newspapers and people of London took exercise vany notice of the meetings of

denomination? It has been said that the newspapers and people of London took scarcely any notice of the meetings of the Congress, because the men who were announced to speak were too obscure to attract attention, and that a fkall mistake was made in not, dignifying the body by putting upon its list of speakers such pre-eminent Baptists as General Miles and John D. Rodicofeller. I and those whom I represent in this communication have been led to believe that such men as McLaren, Gardner, McNell, Gray, Mable, Henson, Stephens, Meyer, Carver, Evans, Clifford, Strong, Mullins and Whitsitt were not destitute of reputation and were competent to entertain and enlighten even a London audience.

2. Is it true, that the attendance upon the sessions were sadly disappointing?

3. Is it true that the negro members were so much in evidence on the platform, in the pulpits and at social gatherings as seriously to embarrass and offend hundreds of their white brethren from the United States? It was proper that negro Baptists should have representation in the body, because they constitute about one-third of the denomination. If we should exclude them we nation. If we should exclude bers made too conspiouous? Have you any substantial reason for believing that

that American papers have published only expurgated editions of it?

understood that he was interviewed only through recognitable sentiments in relation to the Congress, and that he did not undertake, in any way, to make a personal answer to the letter of Dr. Hawthorne.

personal answer to the letter of Dr.
Hawtherns.
The first question asked was: "hat
is your estimate of the character, spirk
and work of the Congress"
He answered: "I think the meeting was
a really great one. The body represented,
as I think, the intelligence and character
of the Baptist denomination throughout
the world. Of course there were many
strong men who did not so, but those
who were present I think were thoroughly representative. The meetings
were characterized by very enthusiastic,
devotional spirit. The great, fundamental
principles of the denomination were repeatedly emphasized. I did not observe
the great, fundamental principles of Christiantity; the tendency was to exalt them.
The missionary zeal was intense. It
carried great encouragement to Baptists
in those countries where the denominaet ton is weak. There were divergent views
of various nations, and all types of
Baptist life were present, But there was
a fundamental unity of spirit and purpose that was beautiful to see. There
were about four thousand delegates in attendance, which, considering the fact
that it was a new movement and considering the long distance many had to
travel to be present, was a surprisinsly
large representation."

Its Profitable Influence.
Then the reporter asked: "What will
be its influence, in your judgment, upon

Gentlemen: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets or infants.

the future development of the Baptist

the future development of the Baptist denomination?"

"It is difficult," said Dr. Gardner, "to forecast that. The meeting resulted in the organization of a Baptist World Alliance. The function of this organization is not very clearly defined, but its general purpose is to bring Baptist of all parts of the world in closer touch with one another; to form a sort of clearing house for Baptist thought and sympathy, and possibly, to undertake in the future same common practical enterprise. If the hopes of the organizers are realized, this movement will probably result in modifying, to soe extent, the types of Baptist life which have developed in various parts of the world and in bringing them into more thorough unity. But it will not be possible for such an organization to divert the Baptist's, life from its normal channels, and I cannot see any danger in it whatever." whatever

Had "John D." Been There.

Had "John D." Been There.

"Would such men as General Miles and John D. Rockefeller, had they been present and had they taken part in the proceedings, have given greater prestige and dignity to the congress, as some seem to think?"

"I do not see," replied Dr. Gardner, "that they would have added anything appreciable to the dignity of the meeting. We should have been glad to have them there, and they would have received the courtesy due to the eminence in their walks of life. But they are no more truly tepresentative of Baptist life and character than many other men who were present. The possession of enormous wealth does not give a man any religious dignity."

"What of the attendance, which is said to have been disappointing, upon the

"What of the attendance, which is said to have been disappointing, upon the sessions"? he was asked. "I think that the attendance upon the

"I think that the attendance upon the seasions was very good indeed, 'It must be borne in mind that a great many delegates were in London for the first time and had but limited time to remain there, and naturally desired to see many places of interest in the great metropolis. Considering these distractions, the attendance was extraordinarily good."

#### Negro Slightly Lionized.

"Vere the negro representatives shown too much deference and was their presence offensive to the white delegates?"
Dr. Gardner answered: "The negro members of the body were shown more that he would allow no member to speak until he had written out and sent to the chair a satisfactory outline of his history and his qualifications for entertaining an audience?

7. Do you realize that you and the other brethren who went from America did great injury to the memory of Chnries H. Spurgeon by affiliating with such Baptists as McLaren and Clifford?

Do you regard your affiliation in that body with such men as an endorsement of Unitarian views of Inspiration and Atonement?

"The negroes present were novelties to the English and excited a great doal of ourlous interest. But the debastes from America, who appreciated these circumstances, were not offended by the attention and courtesies shown to the negroes. The negroes were there, is time say, because the congress proposed to be representative of all Baptist parties, and it was entirely proper that they should have had representation."

"Well," Dr. Gardner was asked, "was there are attempt to impose the doctrine of social equality between the whites and negroes?" "No. The English treated the negroes according to their own ideas of dealing with the race question, and not necording to ours. There was no thought on their part of imposing their ideas on the American delegates. "What was the impression left by the introductory sermon of Dr. A. H. Strons?"

"Dr. Strong's sermon was a very able effort. It was, in the opinion of many delegates, too long to be delivered as a single discourse. He was one and three-quarter hours in delivering it, and, for one reason or another, some of the delegates found it necessary to leave. Dr. Strong was held in the highest esteem by the body of delegates."

Election of Officers.

Then in reply to a question as to whether there was any liberty of election in the

ments expressed, and it is entirely gla-uitious reflection upon the congress to intimate that there were any such views represented in it.

Then he was asked if the congress was a Baptist organization in the true sense of the word. He replied: "In my con-ception it was thoroughly Baptist and in entire harmony with our principles of denominational life."

#### THERE WILL NOT BE DANGER TO PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, September 21.—While
the fact that the Arkansas authorities
have asked ten days' time in which to have asked ten days' time in which to give a definite answer to or. White's inquiry as to whether the cresident's train can enter that State after leaving here, has caused some disappointment. It is the expectation of the health authorities that the situation will sufficiently improve by October 1st to warrant the officials of the sister State giving the permission. Meanwhile New Orleans is going forward with its preparations to receive the President, and it is the opinion of the entire medical fraternity that he will come here without the slightest risk.

#### GIVES HIS BRAIN AND HIS ARM TO SCIE&CE

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 22—
Under the provisions of the will of General Isaac J. Wistar, the well-known financier and railroad man, which was admitted to probate to-day, the bulk of the estate, together with the brain and the right arm of the testator is bequenthed to the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology of the University of Pennsylvania, which he founded. The will directs the cremation of the remainder of the body.

#### M. WITTE IS TO GO SHOOTING WITH KAISER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
COLOGNE, September 21.—M. Witte
will make a solourn of several days in
Berlin. Prince Bulow will go especially
to Berlin to meet the Russian statesman, who will surely be asked by the
Emperor to visit him and join in the
shooting at Remintem Castle.

#### East Side Riot.

East Side Riot.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, September 21.—One man was killed, a policeman seriously injured, and two other persons shat in an East Side riot to-night. The fight followed the effort of the police to clear a crowd of men and women who had become disorderly in front of a restaurant in lower Second Avenue. There had been jumerous Fromplaints from the neighborhood that remanns of several of the recently broken up "gange" on the East Side had been meeting at the restaurant and were becoming unruly. coming unruly.

#### Ticket Delayed.

(Special to The Times-Disapten.)
NEW YORK, Seraember 21.—There has been another delay in the naming of the fusion ticket to oppose the candidates of Tammany Hall in the coming municipal election.

clection.

It is bolleved fint the Citizens Union and in special section of the fusion forces. Yuntlee William J. Gaynor, of Brooklyn, he spositively and finally refused to allow the use of his name as a candidate for Mayor.

#### Woman's Body Found.

Wolfman's Body Found.

("see Ag pequoesey Ag)

BOSTON, Seplember 21.—The police of
Winthrop and Medical Examiner Harris,
of Boston, were called upon to-night to
investigate the death of a woman whose
dismembered body, wrapped in white oil
cloth, was found in a green leather suit
case in the water near the Winthrop
Yacht Club House early to-night. Ear is Cut in Twain.

In a street fight that occurred between two negroes in the rear of 1406 East Franklin Street, Guy Carleton struck Joe Washington in the head with a sharp stone and nearly severed his car. Dr. Pitt, of the Ambulance Corps, was called in. He took two stitches and replaced the ear.

To Resume Racing. To Kesume Racing.
CHICAGO, II.L., Soptember 21.—All doubts as to the prompt opening of the Creacent City race track at New Orients were set at rest to-day after a conference of President C. S. Bush, General Manager P. A. Remaud, and Secretary Martin Nathanson. Racing at Crescent City track will begin on November 30th.

Many horsemen were alarmed lest the yellow fever epidemic would cause a postponement of racing.

### Golf Professionals.

## WELCOMED STUDENTS TO THE COLLEGE

#### Enjoyable Exercises Held in the College Last Night-Professors Introduced.

The formal opening exercises of Richmond College last night were attended with much of interest and pleasure. All the addresses were good and enjoyed, as attested by the vigorous applause that greeted each of them. The chief address of the evening, by Prof. J. C. Metcalf, was listened to with the great pleasure.

The opening prayer was offered by

calf, was listened to with the great pleasure.

The oponing prayor was offered by Rev. J. E. Hytson, President Boatwright introduced the Tav. E. W. Stone, who liespoke a "Welcome Ito' the etudents from the churches of the city. He praised highly the ministry of all the churches of all denominations, saying no city of the country has churches manned by better men.

Rev. Dr. George McDaniel spoke, welcoming the students to the city in general. He spoke elequently of the cit, lis fame and the lessons to be learned from its historic churches, its monuments and cemeteries, and its buildings. He secured great applause by his declaration that young, men would find the

He secured great applicates by his declaration that young, men would find the Richmond girl; nore entrancing than "The Girl I Legit Hebind Me."

In introducing the new professor of English President Boatwright named the professor's lilustrious predecessors: Dr. J. L. M. Curry, Dr. A. B. Brown, Dr. John Pollard, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler and Dr. F. C. Woodward.

Professor Metcalf was listened to with great interest as he unfolded his theme, "The Growth of the Time-Spirit in English Literature."

"The Growth of the Time-Spirit in English Literature."
Regret was felt that the new associate in law, Dr. W. S. McNeill, was hecessarily absent. The president introduced Dr. J. M. Whitefield, the acting professor of chemistry. Dr. Whitefield is well known in Richmond, being connected with several of the city's institutions. He captured his audience by a most humorous setting forth of the uses and abuses of chemistry.

The exercises closed with an invitation from the college Y. M. C. A. through its president, Mr. Dana Terry, and a benediction by Dr. John Pollard.

Music added great pleasure to the occasion and extended applause was accorded Miss Madge Bowte and Miss Eyre, who sang with singular sweet-

corded Miss Madge Bowle and Miss Byre, who sang with singular sweet-ness.

The evening was closed with a recep-tion in the college dining hall, where things that designted the inner man were constitute control.

#### FINE GRADED SCHOOL.

#### Citizens Show Appreciation of Splendid Advantages Afforded.

Splendid Advantages Afforded.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SCOTTSVILLE, VA., Soptember 21.—
The opening of the graded school here
Monday was attended by a goodly proportion of the Scottsville people. The
following programme was rendered:
Instrumental solo—Miss Marlorie Harris; song—by the school; reading of Scriptures by Mr. W. S. Dabney, principal of
the school, and prayer by Rev. C. E.
Blankenship; address, by County Superintendent Joseph W. Everett; recttation.
"In Old Virginia," by Valentine, of Richmond, Miss Marie Leahy, of Richmond,
address, by Professor Emory Hill, of Richmond; address, by Mr. W. S. Dabney,
instrumental solo, Miss Mariorie Harris;
recitation, Miss Marie Leahy; song, by
school; prayer by Rev. C. B. Blankenship,
Before he had finished his address the
audience was quite sure that Superintendent Everett was not the man to "come
around once a year and isk Johnny how
to spell "asbestos." On the contrafy,
there will be "something doing" in Albemarle whenever he is present, In a very

could, after hearing her.

One of the main objects in Mrs. Dashiell's work is to organize local educational associations, but she observed that Scottsville had forestalled her, and through the influence of the county super-intendent and others had already a membership of forty—an unprocedented occurrence in a local organization of this kind. She demonstrated the necessity of an annual due, the amount to be fixed at the initial meeting of the association; showed how a little money might work wonders, and advised that different committees be appointed to superintend various branches of the work. The good of a local association was instanced by a school in which there was only one active member to start with. Before very long, in the place of torn plastering, the room was neatly celled; in the place of a chair with no back and few legs, was one which was the aome of comfort. One hundred pletures adorned the walls, and the school tried to "live up to" its improvements.

A meeting should be held once a month, the superintendent and principal taking the lead, and the officers deciding what is needed, the money, through transmutation, being made a moral force. Each association is an independent body in itself; the teacher may lead when she chooses, but is not compalied to do so. There is no excellence without great labor, but don't put the poor little children to work during the summer trying to make money, like the small boy, who blew potato bugs off the vines for two months and received seventy-three cents; and then the bugs came straight back. Scottsville numbers lifty-seventh among these associations, in which every woman should be interested, but the superintendent is the most important man, says firs. Dashiell. In her travels in the North she finds that the children are no better taught than in the South, and also stated that Southern Boys prepared here of the schools, and that intellectual from the schools, and that intellectual from the schools, and that intellectual from the schools, and that intellectual fro

She showed how civilization emanated from the schools, and that intellectual development and social progress must go hand in hand.

This charming little lady ant a few well directed missiles at the heads of the gentiomen present, telling how a woman wan only encouraged by discouragement, and that if her energies were cut off in one direction, she would be sure to aim them in another. "Only the peor dears have too many froms in the fire."

A few effective illustrations were given of the indirect methods to be used upon shiftless pupils, such as coyer the signs. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Bind DMONT. TEXAS. September 31.—
A special to the Enterprise from Bronson Texas, seventy miles north of here, says:
The entire plaint of the Kirby Lumber Company was locally destroyed at 6 o'clock this evening.
One hundred men are thrown out of employment. Loss 100.000.

The indirect methods to be used upon of the ladirect methods to be used upon the limit of the ladirect methods to be used upon of the ladirect methods to be used upon this control of the Seaside shiftless pupils, such as cover the slove.

10 to 1 They'll Answer: Instrumental Music Hours **Every Home Should** Have a Plano For the Children.

**Ask Mother** 

Father

recollections.

HICH of their school

hours they recall with the fondest

HE plane is firmly es tablished in the school system, and is really a most fascinating study.

recreation than a task, and keeps the pupil rested and in good humor.

Steinway, Weber, Hardman, Kimball,

Standard, Haines.

UR line embraces the Our line empraces the following world re-

HERE is nothing on the market any sweeter in tone, more elegant in finish or more durable in

#### Walter D. Moses & Co.

103 East Broad St. Oldest Music House in Va.

pipe with chalk monstrosities, plok holes in the plastering, come with solled countenances, etc. "Make the boy brighten that stove with a five-cent box of polish, or put a new collar and the on the one with his face besmirched."
"In a case of honor, leave the boy or girl to his schoolmates."
After the depurture of Mrs. Dashiell

After the depurture of Mrs. Dashiell on No. 10 for Richmond, over eighty pupils were enrolled in the school.

#### Chatham Affairs.

continue that solo—Miss Marjorie Harris, song—by the school; rending of Beriptures by Mr. W. S. Dabney, principal of the school, and prayer by Rev. C. E. Blankenship; address, by County Superintendent Joseph W. Everett; rectation. "In Old Virginia," by Valentine, of Richmond, address, by Professor Emory Hill, of Richmond, address, by Mr. W. S. Dabney; instrumental solo, Miss Marjorie Harris, rectation, Miss Marie Leahy, sons, by school; prayer by Rev. C. B. Blankenship; address, by school; prayer by Rev. C. B. Blankenship; meditation, Miss Marie Leahy; sons, by school; prayer by Rev. C. B. Blankenship; last mental solo, miss Marjorie Harris, and the modern Everett was not the man to "come around once a year and ask Johnny how to spell "abbestos." On the conterty; there will be "something doing" in Albermarle whenever he is present, in a very interesting impromptu talk he spoke of the necessity and value of school training, mental and moral, and of the effect upon the South of the competition of the North.

Professor Emory Hill, of Richmond, spoke on education, past, present and future, and of the splendid foundation laid by heroes of all ages. Professor Hill received hearty congratulations from his soil of the extra constant of the seed sown in the school-room to mature in later years, and enjoined his pupils to "dare to do right."

A fourth tencher was installed this week coloo building, and there addressed am interested assemblage. But the first prize of the main objects in Mrs. Dankell, of Richmond, was stroduced to determ the section of the main objects in Mrs. Dankell work and the section of the main objects in Mrs. Dankell in work is to organize local education, and the professor Hill reduced the section of the control of the control of the section of the

#### OBITUARY.

Samuel Litt Elmo Austin.

Samuel Litt Eimo Austin.

Bamuel Austin died at the Virginia Hospital yesterday at 4,30 A. M. The funeral will take place from Leigh Street Baptist Church to-day at 4 o'clook.

Mrs. Mary F. Jordan, of No. 20 North Twenty-first Street, died yesterday at 11:20 P. M. The funeral will be from the residence to-day at 1:30 P. M. Interment will be at Providence Church, Chesterheld county. Va.

Mrs. Martha Reberia. The funeral of Mrs. Martha Rebeira took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from St. Patrick's Church. Interment was in St. Maury's Cemetery.

TAKE C. & O. Sunday Outings

NORFOLK

SEASIDE Every Sunday. ROUND \$1.00 TRIP

Two trains, 8:30 and 9 A. M. Parlor cars attached. \$1.00 round trip to OLD POINT. BUCKROE, NEWPORT NEWS, OCEAN VIEW and NORFOLK. The most beautiful season of the year to visit these points. Connection made at Norfolk with Electric Cars for PINE BEACH, CAPE HENRY and VIRGINIA BEACH,

which are guaranteed to keep accurate DIAMONDS of the finest

Dr. S. C. Gardner States in Inter-

2. Is it true that the attendance upon the sessions were sadly disappointing? could not have a world's Congress of Baptists. But were the colored mem-

any substantial reason for sellering that those in control meant to support the doctrine of social equality by giving special prominence to the negro?

5. Was Dr. A. H. Strong's introductory sermon so unpopular that many of the congregation left during its delivery, and

only expuranted editions of it?

6. Is it true that the Congress, as a body, had no voice in the choice of its officers; that the mombers "had no liberary expet the liberty to go out;" that the chairman had autocratic powers, and

Atonement?

8. Finally, do you regard it as a "straining of words" to call the Congress a Bapitist organization?

Yours with high regard,

J. B. HAWTHORNE,

Dr. Gardner's Statement. Dr. C. S. Gardner, pastor of Grace Street Baptist church, who created such a sensation by his speech in the Con-gress on the awakening of Japan, was seen last night by a representative of The Times-Dispatch, and rejuctantly consented to be interviewed in regard to the letter. Dr. Gardner expressed soffic dellency in having himself interviewed for publication, as the letter was not ad-dressed to him; and he wishes it to be

Thomsands of men and women havefound were recommended to me for my twoStuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the safest and
months-old baby, which was sick and puny
most reliable preparation for any form of
indigestion or stomach trouble. most remaile preparation for any form of indigestion or stomach trouble.

Thousands of people who are not slok, but are well and wish to keep well, take Stuart's Tablets after every meal to have peofect eligestion and avoid trouble.

But it is not generally known that the Tablets are just as good and wholesome for little folks as for their elders.

Little children who are not slok, but there found no roller. A friend mentioned the Stuart's Tablets and used only the large sweet lozenges in the box and was for little folks as for their elders.

Little children who are not slok, but there found no roller. A friend mentioned the Stuart's Tablets and used only the large sweet lozenges in the box and was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital, but there found no roller. A friend mentioned the stuart's Tablets and used only the large sweet lozenges in the box and was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital, but there found no roller. A friend mentioned the Stuart's Tablets and used only the large sweet lozenges in the box and was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital, but there found no roller. A friend mentioned the Stuart Tablets and used only the large sweet lozenges in the box and was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital, but there found no roller. A friend mentioned the stuart Tablets and used only the large sweet lozenges in the box and was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital, but there found no roller. A friend mentioned the stuart Tablets and used only the large sweet lozenges in the box and was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital, but there found no roller. A friend mentioned to suffer in the store in the store in the suffering from the store in the store in the suffering in the suffering from the store in the suffering i Little children who are pale, thin and have no appetite, or do not grow or thrive Subscribed and sworn to before me this Subscribed and swo. HENRY KARIS, thould use the Tablets after oating and will terive great benefit from them. Mrs. G. A. Crotsley, 839 Washington St., Notary Public in and for Eric Co., N.Y. Mrs. G. A. Crotsley, and washington out.

Robokon, Now Jorsey, writes: "Stuart's

Dyspepsia Tablots just fill the bill for children as well as for older folks. I've had the
best of luck with them: My three-year-old
girl takes them as readily as eandy. I have
box. Full-sized boxes are sold by all druggirl takes them as readily as eardy. I have only to say "Tablots" and she drops every thing clee and runs for them."

A Buffalo mother, a short time ago, who despaired of the life of her babe, was so delighted with the results from giving the nolary public of Eric Co., N. Y., and made the following affidarit:

Ganliemen. Singuist's Despapsia Tablots

Ganliemen. Singuist's Despapsia Tablots

or all stomach troubles whether in adults

or infants.

For the

Little Ones

To Keep Their Digestion Perfect

Nothing is so Safe and Pleasant

as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets